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Hongkong, August 28, 1886.

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Hongkong, June 7, 188

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1886.

Business Notices.

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THE PHENIX BOTTLING Co.

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Intimations.

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OF THE LONDON ÆRATED WATERS. 1, DUDDELL STREET,

Continue to Supply: WATER, LEMONADE, Torro GINGERADE. SELTZER RASPBERRYADE, &c. &c. &c. Barbaparilla :: At the same Moderate Charges. Hongkong, June 9, 1885.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED.

THE CERTIFICATE of 10 SHARES in this Company, Nos. 1274/1275 and 240/247, standing in the Register in the names of Messrs. G. R. STEVENS and H. G. given that a NEW CERTIFICATE for the said 10 SHARES will be Issued a Fortnight thereafter be held by the Company as null

LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary.

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5-ROOMED HOUSE, Completely

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Hongkong, February 6, 1886.

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> Hongkong, January 4, 1867. STANDARD LIFE OFFICE

> > NEW ASSURANCES

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Agents. Hongkong, June 1, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Arratoon Apear having arrive from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate lelivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at

once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be Consignees are hereby informed that al Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 31st Instant.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 27, 1886.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Anjer Hedd, Captain Macey, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature. and to take immediate delivery of their have quick despatch. Goods from alongside.

Cargo undelivered after Noon To-Mornow, the 24th Instant, and which may be impeding the Steamer's discharge, will ACTUALLY, be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense in terms of Bills

of Lading, and no Fire Insurance will be Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to

JAPAN PORTS, unless notice to the contrary be received by the Undersigned before Noon To-Morrow, the 24th Instant. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd Proximo, or they will not be re-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, August 23, 1886.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE

TIHE Company's S.S. Kaisow, having 1 arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Mr. W. KERFOOT HUGHES, Kowloon, whence delivery can be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all 14 Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of the Undersigued, before Noon on the 31st Instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 31st Instant will be subject to rent.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded un; less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 24th Instant Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Steamers.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW, The Co.'s Steamship Haiphong, A. Capt. S. Aanton, will be

Ports on SUNDAY, the 29th Instant, at 9 a.m.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 25, 1886.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

AND CHEFOO. The Co.'s Steamship Captain PANNE, will be MONDAY, the 30th Instant, at Noon.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANC, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-

GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIO PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Berenice. Capt. C. Bronringen, will be despatched as above

For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agenox of the Company, Praya Central.

O. BACHRACH.

Hongkong, August-19, 1886. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship Arratoon Apcar. Will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 2nd

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, August 27, 1886.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

ADELAIDE LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TAS-

MANIA, &c.) The Steamship Capt. Shannon, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 4th September,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, August 21, 1886.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship St. Stephen, Douglas, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. The American Ship

BURNHAM, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

BUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 28, 1886.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Versels, during ALEX Moneri, American ship, Capt. G. W. David.—Messageries Maritimes.

Annie H. Smith, American ship, Capt. R. B. Brown .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, Capt. MacTavish.—David Sassoon, Sons & Co. BASH J. H. Bowers, Amer. barque, Capt. John A. Plum.-Chinese. GALATEA, British ship, Captain William

Colville.—Borneo Co., Ltd. GEOEGE CURTIS, American Ship, Capt. T. Sproul. - Master.

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THE NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE H. A. HEBBERT, Manager, Hongkous Beanols.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Intimations. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

SAMURE, DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING RIS AND EUROPE -AMEUEI PRINCE of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the Company, No. 14, Prays Central, on MONDAY, the 30th August, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports Report of the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1886. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th

August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, DAVID GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, August 10, 1886.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE Twentieth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKIN 30th Instant, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION \ 3 200.000 will be CLOSED from the 17th to 80th

Instant, both days inclusive. By Order, W. H. RAY,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 7, 1886. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

O.D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. E. H. M. HUNTING-W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. Ton, Esq. H. L. Dalbymple, Hon. A. P. McEwen. COMPANY, LIMITED. Hon. E. D. Sassoon. NTOTICE is hereby given that an EX. TRAORDINARY General MEET-ING of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Peddar's Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 20th day of September, 1886, at Neon,

when the subjoined Resolution will be pro-Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be subsequently convened.

RESOLUTION.

That Article No. 17 in the Articles of

Association be altered by eliminating

General Managers.

therefrom the figures \$100,000, where they appear twice therein and substituting for such figures, the figures \$150,000. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Dated 27th August, 1886. NOTIOE: HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are RULES OF THE HONGRONG respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at 1 .- The business of the above Bank will hand. Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the be conducted by the Hongkong and HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will

Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their receive prompt attention. premises in Hongkong. Business hours In the Event of Complaints being found on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 will be taken to rectify the cause of disat one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

D. CILLIES. Secretary.

\$100 or more at their credit may at Hougkong, August 25, 1885. their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., poration on fixed deposit for 12 months Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. annum will be allowed to depositors on

TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED sented with each payment or with-BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. INCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS.

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For further Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES, Pedder's Street Hongkong, February 17, 1886.

NOTICE LADY of great experience in the Management of Children wishes to take entire charge (or otherwise) of a little GIRL, who could be brought up with her own, eged ten. Healthy country home about a dozen miles out of London. Educational advantages; especially for Music. BLUE CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the Parents living abroad would be assured that Balances of such Ulaims purchased on ad- their little one would meet with every care

and sympathy. . References kindly permitted to the Rev. House, Watford, Herts Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Rossell, Ashford, Kent; Editor, China Mail, Hongkong; and others. Temps :- According to requirements Hongkong, July 26, 1886.

Proprietors.

INDIA LONG CLOTHS. WHITE and CREAM SATING for BRIDAL

W. POWELL & Co. Intimations. be had at this Office. - Price, \$1 cach,

MR. WONG TAI-FONG.

No. 2 DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby Notified JAMES, having been LOST, Notice is hereby that upon Presentation of their SHARE CERTIFICATES at the Office of the Company, NEW SCRIP for the SUB-Storrs Turner, 11, Cannon Place, Hamp inless produced within that period, will Exchange, in accordance with the Special

> Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1886,

Agents for the above Company are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

CHINA MAIL Office.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSUBANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates.

Hongkong, November 5, 1883.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

NOTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY. THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at per cent, net premium per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

Agente. Hongkong, August 21, 1886, For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR TIENTSIN, VIA SWATOW

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 25, 1886.

CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN

on THURSDAY, the 2nd of September, at

September, at 3 p.m.

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS.

RUSSELL & Co.,

Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, July 14, 1886.

For Freight, apply to

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-

Evans. - Melchers & Co. Taylor. - Order. J. D. Peters, American ship, Capt. G.

A. Lane. - Messageries Maritimes.

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Smoked HAMS. Golden SYRUP in Gallon Tins. Assorted SYRUPS. OUTTINO'S Table FRUITS.

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Lowest Possible Prices FOR CASH.

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Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR STRAITS AND LONDON. The Co.'s Steamship Deucalion. Captain Asquist, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 29th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERF ELD & SWIRE, Agenês. - Hongkong, August 28, 1886.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The British Steamship Anier Head. Captain Macer, will be desnatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 30th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, August 28, 1886.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Co.'s Steamship Esmeralda. Capt. G. TAYLEB, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 30th Inst., at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 28, 1886.

BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SINGAPORE AND LONDON The British Steamship Captain ALEX. WEBSTER, will be despatched as above at Noon on TUESDAY NEXT, the 31st Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Agents.

Hongkoag, August 28, 1886.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 1st Sept. at | Haiphong, for Coast Ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, August 28, 1886. - 1655

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship Alexander McNeil, G. W. David, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-Year ending 30th June last, at the Rate of (£2) Two Pounds Sterling per SHARE of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 30th Instant, at the OFFICES of the Corporation, where Shareholders

are requested to apply for WARRANTS. By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 28, 1886 SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE The Steamship J. DANCASTEE, Com'der, will be despatched for above Ports on SATURDAY, the 4th Prox.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 28, 1886. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO

UNITED COMPANIES. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID,

NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND For MANILA .-MARSEILLES. Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDI-TERRANEAN & LEVANTINE PORTS, ODESSA & ALEXANDRIA

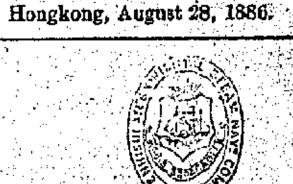
and also to NEW YORK & BUENOS AYRES (MONTEVIDEO.) The Co.'s Steamship Bormida will be despatched DAY, the 15th September

Rubattino on or about the 28th September. The Steamers have sp endid Accommodation for Passengers and carry a Doctor and Stewardons. For further Particulars regarding Freight

To be followed by the Steamer R

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents.

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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, Marseilles, Malta, Gibraltab BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH: AND LONDON:

HOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESEE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BUSTON.

TIHE PRINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship BOKHARA, Captain C. R. EDWARDS, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct, vid SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of Call, on 9 A.M. Mass and Bermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-FRIDAY, 10th September, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until

10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. For further Perticulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to

note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Company's Office. N. B.—This Steamer takes Passengers and

Cargo for MARSEILLES. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

Hougkong, August 28, 1886

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. August 27 1886 :---Phra Chula Chom Klao, British steamer. 1,108, H. H. Lightwood, Bangkok August 21, General - YUEN FAT HONG.

August 28:--Esmeralda, British steamer, 395, G. A. Taylor, Amoy Aug. 25, General. - Russett

Deucation, British steamer, 1,374, Wm. Asquit, Focchow August 26, General. -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Namoa, British str., 862, T. G. Pocock Foochow Aug. 25, Amoy 26, and Swatow 27. General.—Douglas Stramship Co. Marie, German steamer, 704, J. Hohlmann. Touron and Hoihow August 27,

General. -- WIELEE & Co. Canton. British steamer, 1,110, J. Bremner, Shanghai August 25, General.-Jan-DINE, MATHESON & Co.

DEPARTURES. August 28:--Galveston, for Saigon Melita, for Haiphong. Cassandra, for Singapore and Hamburg. Lorne, for Swatow. Fushun, for Shanghai. Gilsland, for Shanghai.

Hailoong, for Amoy and Tamsui. Kut Sang, for Shanghai. Soochow, for Holhow and Pakhol. Teheran, for Yokohama. Canton, for Whampos.

CLEARED. Glenarmey, for Singapore and London, Devalion, for Singapore and London. Gratitude, for Kutchinotzu. Drachenfels, for Saigon. Andreas, for Yokobama.

PASSENCERS. ARRIVED.

Per Phra Chula Chom Klas, from Bangkok. 67 Chinese. Por Esmeralda, from Manila, Mr Hangge, 1 European, and 21 Chinese.

chitt. Miss Hopkins, and 158 Chinese. Per Marie, from Touron, &g., 35 Chinese Per Canton, from Shanghai, Mesers Stripling, Wagner, Langschnaus, 5 Euro peans, and 80 Uninese.

DAPARTED. Per Teheran, from Hongkong : for Jepan, Mesers Durlacher and Siemssen. For Yokohama : from London, Mr Thos. Joy ; Bombay, Surgeon P. H. Cama; from Co lombo, Col. and Mrs Tenant and native servant : from Penang, Mr J. W. Welman. Per Galveston, for Saigon, 350 Chinese. Per Melita, for Haiphong. 20 Chinese. Per Gerda, for Chofoo, 12 Chinese. Per Lorne, for Swatow, 450 Chinese. Per Anton, for Hollow, 50 Chinese.

Per Hailoong, for Amoy, 80 Chinese for Tameui, Rev. J. Jamieson. Per Sochow, for Hoibow, 40 Chinese. TO DEPART. peans, and 20 Chinese. Per Deucalion, for Singapore, I European,

Por Fushin, for Shanghai, 50 Chinese.

Mooney, and 12 Chinese.

Per Kut Sang, for Shanghai, Mr James

and 20 Chinese. Per Haiphond, for Coast Ports, 2 Euro peans, and 330 Chinese. Per Drachenfels, for Saigon, 10 Chinese.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Harphong, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday the 29th inst.

For SAIGON.— Per Drachenfels, at 9 a.m., on Sunday 29th the in the For NAGASAKI. Per Tantallon, at 11 a.m., on Monday, the S0th inst.

For YOKOHAMA & HIOGO.--Per Anjer Head, at 11.30 a.m., on Mor day, the 30th inst., instead of as previously notified. Per Remeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 30th inst.

For SINGAPORE & LONDON-Per Bengloe, at 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 31st inst., instead of as previously notified. For STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOM-Per Berenice, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday, | thing for all parties did the chief spokes. the 2nd September.

PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS LAND. COOKTOWN, TOWNSYIL LE. BRISBANE SYDNEY. MEI BOURNE, ADELAIDE, &c. -Per Guthrie, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 4th September.

11th September. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

For NAGASAKI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Per Thibet, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the

Daylight.—Deucation leaves for London. 9 a.m. - Haiplung leaves for Coast Ports. RELIGIOUS SERVICES:--

ENGLAND AT ST. JOHN'S CATEBORAL FOR THE 10TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8.30 a.m. Military Parade Service. 11.30 a.m. - Matiris, Holy Communion and Sermon. 5 p.m. - Evensong and Sermon. Week-day:--

5 p.m. - Wednesday, shortened service. Union Church. Divine Worship. .M.—Rav. E.J. Eitel. Service in Chinese. 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES TOT Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Beaman are invited to attend."

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in speeches, which re the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, nimes and his rem every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the of convenience w Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

Sr. Joseph's Chunch, Garden Road. ing Service. Benediction. Holy Communion at 7,45 a.m. on the Second Sunday; and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Thursday at 5/30 P.M.

TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P. M. -- Undenominational Meeting.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Noon .- Peckili leaves for Tientain, &v. Noon .- Anjer Head loaves for Y hams &c. 5 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manils. Mestings.

3 p.m. -- Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., Ltd., at No. 14. Praya Central. 4 p.m. Meeting of Shareholders of the China Traders Insurance Co., Ltd., at Head Office.

Miscellaneous. Dividend of £2 on Shares of the H.K. and Shai Banking Corp., payable.

NOTICE. GARDEN SEEDS,

SEASON 1886-87.

THE following SEKDS required for SOWING in August and SEPTEMBER can now be supplied viz.:-Celery,

Cyclamen, ·Cineraria.

Our First Shipment of Assorted VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS is expected shortly,

CATALOGUES will be supplied Free of Charge on and after the 30th Instant.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited. Hongkong, August 23, 1886.

The publication of this usue commenced al 8.30 p.m.

The China Itinil.

HONGKONG, NATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1886.

PUBLIC VOTES. The swamping of the Eoglish unoff- perience, a better insight into the workcial members of the Legislative Connoil ingof the Finance Committee would have by the vote of the 'official phalanx' is a been obtained that, in fact, Mr Mcvery strong argument in favour of the Ewen would have known better what publicity which is now denied to the he was talking about; while it must be public. It is proverbial that the mostile most people that the new un-Per Deucation, from Foochow, 14 Chi- cial minority is ever at the mercy of the official member must know quite as official majority; and that consideration much about the matters in question Per Namos, from Coast Ports, Mrs Mat- of itself ought to have imparted a dif- as the temporary official leader. ferent tone to the official reception given | The only agament which will for a to the resolution. Little that was novel moment bear inspection is that which cropped up during the discussion, and throws the responsibility upon the unthe most notable feature of the debate official members to revive any discussion

was the extreme weakness of the argu- in the open Council; and even this ments advanced against publicity. One argument assumes a strange complexion of these so-called arguments, which when you are told that this course was seems to have been shot off from behind not taken in order to save the time of the bedge of the Finance Committee, the Council. And here the romarks of is that Mr McEwen was merely ad- the hard-working Treasurer come in. vocating the views of the press and of That worthy official is frank to a detwo or three agitators in the Colony- gree. He puts it-referring to the that, in that, the firresponsible chat- right of a member to revive discussions terers were again at work. This merely in open Council, or to prevent a discusfilustrates the marvellous change which sion from leaving the Council and going official life frequently works upon men to the derk recesses of the Finance who are otherwise gifted with common. Committee-that be did not suppose sense, and shows how readily men will that in any case such an amendmen clutch at mistaken notions when they would be opposed. Does any resident are compelled to bolster up a bad, for a moment place any, reliance upon The remark, however, is one this presumption of forbearance, after Per Glenariney, for Singapore, 3 Enro. | which would probably not have the vote of yesterday? We should Masses Adamson, Bell & Co. inform been hazarded in open Council, and it is say not. After admitting that it was easy to understand why its author unfortunate that two matters of very should advocate the continuance of the exceptional importance were referred to secret conclave. The insinuation is that the Star Chamber, the Colonial Treathe press of this Colony does not repressurer proceeded to deliver a passage sent the public; but that it does so in which should be carefully noted, being. this case is as clear as day, because the as it is, a remarkable admission of the the O. S. S. Co. a steamer Prometheus from four unofficial members who voted for evils of the passive and complaisant Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on publicity certainly represent this com- policy recently adopted by the unofi- the 26th inst. munity. We have already expressed oial members. He said :some surprise that the anomaly under which the secret Finance Committee! has usurped the place of the open Council should be defended by intelligent Ewen has said-are very much like other Circus, for we note by the Yokohama papers men in these days. The vote of yesterday was one of the most direct reminders of the official and arbitrary nature of at least take the trouble themselves of junction with the Austrian Ladies Band. our so-called 'representative' system that suggesting the course which they wish to uss been given for some time. It is an be adopted. If your neighbour has found THE Stettin, Capt B. Warnkers, arrived at justant to Japanese, says the Japan Gazette. open secret that several of the officials admit that the follest and openest discussion is the right and proper thing; but when debate comes on and division time arrives, they become the raid advocates of the Crown. Perhaps they are not to blame, although they might

> man (the Trensurer) follow this advice: -it is the pystem that is so sadly butisfactory to those admitted to the disat fault, and it must soon be amended cussion; may have been unsatisfactory to in a far greater measure than it has been those who were not present and did not if the Federation idea about our Co- know what was going on. lonial Empire is to be fairly worked out. eatisfactory. While it has reminded

ject, and indeed it would be a good

may congratulate Mr McEwen upon munity than this.

favour of a publicity was a collected in conferency votes, the Collected ought sould be well as it are to the colling the All plat member Mr 143

said: I see no con on votes of public in taka place in nublic. If any had been a member of Council, he had minus. He admits the need for One or two nest sentences from Mr Sasthe Silent Member who represents the

anything to the discussion. nominally the leading spokesman of the bers on the consideration of the Es Government, not only had a bad coe, but managed it badly. He began by wrongly stating the case, and said that because information had not been withheld from the Committee (not the publio), that discussion in the Committee and the official victory, then, is that the had never been interfered with, and that | mofficial members must see that in future the official majority had never been used all matters of public interest are discussed in any way to silence or coerce the un- | in open Conneil, notwithstanding anyofficial majority, therefore no sufficient thing that may have taken place in the pays .-- We hear that a few night's ago reason had been given for a change, objectionable privacy of the Finance He went on to say, and repeated it over | Committee. and over, that the votes are thoroughly discussed and thrashed out in the Finance Committee, and he appeared to be perfectly satisfied with this argument and with himself. This is exactly what the advocates of publicity contend is the great fault, and they say that this thrashing out and discussion ought not to be done in secret, but in open Committee or in open Council. When this official coolly informs the Council that the present system ensures to the publie all the information it can require, he merely displays either ble own ignorance of the public requirements or his own desire to give his well-paid support to the Powers that be. While the learned but inexperienced leader of the official phalanx states that the Government has nothing to hide, or to be

ashamed of, he adds that there are many things that cannot be made public; and therefore the public affairs must be discussed in private! This is a kind of reasoning which even the bad case of the Government need not have brought forth. One other point savoured of self-sufficiency on the part of the official THE PRIVATE DISCUSSION OF leader. He hezarded the remark that if Mr McEwen had waited for more ex-

And I must remind my unofficial friends | Miss Emma Stoodley and Messra French that Government officers after all-exposed to suspicion though they be, as Mr Macpeople: when they find an easy way of doing things they will go on in that way; if others wish trouble to be taken they must some easy way of conducting his business which is an annoyance to you and you wen't take the trouble to tell him, you can hardly expect him to desist. Well, the Finance Committee has been found so con venient that it would never have occurred to any member of the Government to take any other course with regard to the loan and vote in solemn silence upon such a sub- | votes for the fortifications, but it is perhaps a pity it did not occur to the unofficial that these most important matters were discussed in a way which, though emittently

Nothing could more forcibly demon-The general result, however, of strate the need for watchfalness on the vesterday's debate and vote is fairly part of unofficial members than do these words. The admission is frank and the public that the popular element explicit that the officials will drift into In the Council is little else than the easiest and most convenient ways a make-believe, it has also marked of conducting public business however the period where indolent unofficial com- unconstitutional these may be-if not diance and misplaced acquiescence have checked by the anotholal members. No given place to active criticism and better spur to activity cauld possibly be persistent stimulation. And here we given to the representatives of the com-

the part he has played as the arch- The remarks of the Chief Justice at agitator in this matter. May be never moderate in tone, and are more sug be farther away from his direct path of gestive than any other of the officials, duty than he was on this occasion! He fully edmits that there is something He was on the right side, and of course | wrong with the present systems, and he possessed this advantage over his his bigobjections to full publicity are such official antagoniste; but the speech with as could, we fancy, be met by a little which he introduced his resolution in I consideration to details. In regard to

Coupoil together at migain point the Chief formething the pub-

er moving its adoption should exmake facetious remarks and they are re- plain the reasons on which the Com-Sr. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' ported they need not be atraid of having mittee has arrived at its decision, and not make them; but if they want to explain his views, it is quite open to berg and \$120 to Mr Henriques, talk good solid business they need him to get up and do so. The worthy not be afraid to have good solid Chief Justice starts from the unofficial business reported. Mr Ryrie also stand-point, and then works round to stated that, during the twenty years he point not far off from the official ter fidential despatches. These few words anything that would inconvenience the day. The Commission think it undesirable by the official phalanx against publicity. evidently of opinion that all this agitation for publicity proceeds from ignor soon closed the case for the public-as lance of the true functions of the Finance The Acting Attorney General, as however, been laid by the official mem-

> special votes. The lesson to be learnt by the debate

> > TELEGRAMS.

(Via Southern Line.) PRINCE ALEXANDER AGAIN IN FAVOUR. LONDON, 26th August, 1886. A despatch has been sent to Prince Alex

THE DEBATE ON THE REPLY TO THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

ander urging him to return.

Speech from the Throne continues LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PARSED SURZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Pring Leopold, July 16: Thisbe, Prometheus, 30: Flintshire, Angust 3; Achilles, Yangles, 6; Nestor, Cameron. Ningchow, Prinz Alexander, Vorunterts, 13: Neckar, Cambodia, Bubbattino, 17 Anadyr, Antenor, 20. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Massalia, July 18 Electra, Aug. 3 : Denbighshire, 6; Mosmouthshire, 10 ; Glaucus, 13; Glenroy,

Oopack, 17; Saghalien, Ulysses, 20. The Glen Line steamer Glengarry, from London, left Singapore on the 24th instant, and may be expected here or about the 30th instant. The D. D. R. steamship Atalanta, from

Hamburg, left Singapore on the 24

expected here on or about the lat prox.

inst, and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. The O. S. H. Oo. s steamer Prometheus from Laverpool, left Singapore on the 25th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 1st proximo. gapore on the 27th inst., and may be

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S rost of two men who hide in their possession CATHEDRAL - IOTH BURDAY AFTER TRINFET. Matina :- Venito, Savage : Paalms, 139 Turle, 140 Barnby , Te Daum, Boyton Smith : Jubilate, Battishill M.S. No. 1 Anthem. My God look upon me:

Evensong:—Psalms. Foster & Stainer Magnificat, Smart | Nunc Dimittis, Wesley; Hymns, 268, 221 and 25. On our fourth page will be found some teresting Government papers.

Kyrie, Boyton Smith: Hymn, 238.

THE German gunboat Wolf, Commander Jasschke, arrived at Amoy from Swatow or the morning of the 25th instant.

that the Shire Line steamer Flintshire Bingapore for this port yesterday, Friday MESSES Butterfield & Swire inform us that

and Angelo have apparently left Chiarini's received by the American mail that they hard labour were to give a performance there in con-

the anchorage at Yokohama from Hongkong for, it is reported, \$9,000. She is named on the morning of the 20th instant. The Japan Gazette, in noting her arrival, says :-Despite therefore the unfavourable weather: experienced on the passage up, the time occupied was just over six days.

members to suggest another course and THE Amoy Gazette of the 23rd instant chronicles the death of Captain R. Hankinson, of the British barque Guiding Star and formerly Commander of the late a.s. Seece, which occurred at Kopp's Hotel on Saturday (21st instant) at 7 p.m. His funeral took place the same evening at the Koolangsoo Cemetery, and was largely attended by his numerous friends.

> About two o'clock this morning a hut at Mong-kok-tsui was broken into and plundered, fishing nets, clothing and other goods. to the value of \$26 being taken away. Two Sikh policeman discovered four or five men coming out of a hut and suspecting that they were connected with the robbery. one of them was caught and made prisoner after a considerable struggle, in which one of the Inchans was stabled in the body The other Indian having to come to his comrade's assistance the rest of the prisoners escaped.

THE Legislative Council have authorised the payment of cartain sums as compensation to owners of cattle destroyed during the recent epidemic. The Government first recommended the payment of \$280 to Mr Danenberg, \$240 to Mr Kennedy and \$120 confidence. What I to Mr Henriques, being one half of the that when the report value as assessed by the Audit Office; but in the is brought on, the hon. the Finance Committee ultimately agreed to vote one half of the values assigned by Mr Orley, late Inspector of Markets, viz. Home. Service every Sunday at 5.45 P. M. them reported, and if they are they need then, if any other member wishes to \$375 to Mr Kennedy, \$228 to Mr Danen-

THE Report of the Commission appointed to consider the question of insufficient accommodation in Victoria Gaol was laid on not seen more than four or five con- change, but cannot, of course, advocate the table of the Legislative Council yesteralmost dispose of the difficulties raised Government. The Acting Governor is in the present state of the finances to embark on such a large and expensive work as the erection of a new gaol unless the neces-Committee, Even he, however, seems sity for such has been fully demonstrated. Anglo-Chinese Community did not add to meditate some modification of the They admit the gool is overcrowded, but existing system. Too much stress lies, recommend transfer of all juvenile offenders to the West End Reformatory, and whiptimates; while the principal objections ping for all cases of petty their and returnto the close sittings of the Finance Com- ing from banishment, and that the scale of mittee of late have been on the score of diet be reduced. They are of opinion that even if there were ample accommodation in the gaol that whipping abould be introduced for the offences mentioned.

> THE Shanghati Courier of the 28rd August search was made in Shanghai for the missing Spanish subject Beltran, from Hongkong, who has defended the Chartered Bank of India Australia and China of \$30,000. We are told that Inspector Cam eron and a Portuguese visited the house of T. Ignatio at midnight. The Portuguese was a friend of Ignation, and he called him out of bed. Ignatio came down and opened the front door for him to enter. Then the Portuguese opened the back door for Inspector Cameron to enter. and the Inspector, in spite of the protestations of Ignotic who wanted to see the The debate on the address in reply to the | warrant from his Consul, searched the house, but failed to find Beltran. It turns out that Inspector Cameron had no warrant from Ignatio's Consul to search the house and the result is, we hear, that legal proceedings are to be instituted against

Stone-cutter's Island has been gaining of late considerable notoreity for opium amuggling. Since the building of the forts commenced it has changed its aspect. Long rows of huts stretch out in nearly all has increased enermonaly. As the police force, which is limited to a few Indiana, is only able to guard the buildings in the place, the mixed population have little or no check on their rowdyian and they have accordingly become bold and impudesh rather forcible illustration of their bold spirit was had yesterday. Eyes arcine of Shire Line steamer Plusteture, left Sin- | feers, in company with Constalls Stewart, went over to execute a warrant for the ar-

a quantity of prepared opium without a li conce. They got their men after som Hiffoul ty, and were leading them to a boat when they were surrounded by some 40 or 50 coolies attracted to the place by the prisoners shouting ta. The mob were armed with stones, which they let fly in profusion at the countable and the excise officers. One of them more daring than the rest rushed forward with an oar and tried to fell Stewart. who, however, avoided the blow. An Indian excise officer was rather less fortunate and did not come out of the scuffig without some blows. A part of the opium seized was regained and the excise officers afraid that they might lose the whole of it made off as fast as they could. Constable Stewart dic his best to best off the crowd shat pursue him, but some forty or dilly men were too many for him, and on the way to the boat they managed to regain one of the prisoners. Not content with this the coolies fushed to the sampan by which the party had come and threatened the sampen people that if they did not clear out they would be killed Fortunately Stewart managed to regain the boat before the intimidation could be completed. Later on, a stronger force of police went over to the island and arrested five of the ringlesders in the row. These five men were brought before Mr Mackean to day

THE British barquentine Guam, which has for so many months graced the harbour the Hohai-mari.

and were each sentenced to three months

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That, in spits of the adverse official vote in Council, no lawyer's logic can make the community believe that secret sittings of the Finance Committee will ever be satis-

factory That no one during the debate pointed out how the usurpation of the Finance Committee has gradually grown until the open Council has become a mere docketing

That the Hon. A. P. McEwen is maintaining his reputation for fluent outspoken-

That the Hon. J. Bell-Irving has yet to make his maiden speech. That Dr Stewart, Mr Wong Shing, and Mr Bell-Irving, were the most sensible men

at the Council meeting. That the first named member was there to yote and give no reasons; that the second never by any chance enters upon a discussion in public, and therefore cares for none of these things; and that the third voted for publicity, but had

nothing new to say on the subject. Phat he the unofficial members have now been sharply taunted by the officials for out asgelivirg right betoelpen grivad public will now long for the entire obenge hat theirs must be a greatle wastage, but it need be none the less effective on that

account. That it is to be hoped that the Government will take the initiative in the matter of the 'Printers' and Publishers Ordinance, and thus avoid the charge of bad

faith hanging over them. That the fell in Exchange should have convinced the Home Authorities of the folly of contracting a gold Loan for this Co-

That the Coloniel Treasurer, instead of saying that the points of dispute in regard to the Loan had been reduced to so small a margin that there was nothing left to fight for, ought to have at ones said that the Secretary of State had told

That in regard to some other matters the Colonial Tressurer is said to be on the war path.

them to do so and so.

That the subordinates in the Harbour Department should not be allowed to do work for private firms, or to use their position to do such work. That the need for reform in the whole

apparent, and the Police, Junk Supervision, Emigration, Surveys, etc., all need That some one has been pulling the New York World.

Harbour system is daily becoming more

That the Island of Saghalien had not a single harbour worthy of the name where a vessel could lie in safety at all times, and be defended from an enemy. That the only coal-mines worked there are

at Dui, and they could be destroyed by a

single heavy gun from the offing in a very short time. That there are no docks, workshops, or means of relitting there, and that, if there were, Rassia would not be so desirous of getting Port Lazareff. That, finally, the coasts of Saghalien are

ice-bound in winter, except in Aniwa May while for largered is open all will ter and can be defended. That the British Admiralty had better set about constructing a large dry-dock at Port Hamilton, and fortifying the place

properly, so that we can keep at any

Russian attempt to hurr us from Sague-That England can at any tame seal no La Percuse Straits and guard the Straits of Tengar, for all Russis can do to stop it,

in the event of war. directions from the works and the population | That there are as yet no breech-loading guns to hand here, and that the Senior Engineer Officer has gone to Singapore, where they have a man of their own. That Sir George Howen is soming back to us to qualify for further henouse and to acquire further experience in Colonial

> onvernment. That the Samitary Board should inquire into the cause of the faver so prevalent in the Western district.

ly followed Woolley's new Harbour relast, and that matters in this respect are fast merging into the old grooves:

That to forbid Chinese steam-launches from 1,-4.00 p.m., Swim Under Water. (Two whistling whilst alongside the Praya, and to allow steamers like the Hankow and Partidos to do so with impunity, is manifeatly unfair and inconsistent.

That the Police should interview the masters of the Hankow and Partridge in the interests of peace.

That the Police would appear to have some reason for complaint, as \$40 to \$45 per month, whether in the currency of the Onlony or converted into storling, is inout here, and is, in itself, a temptation to go astray.

That the Police are not the only body of (3 sec.), Cornish (5 sec.) White (12 semen who have cause to complain at the conds.) decline in the remitting value or purchasing power of the dollar.

munity more or less, but can form no ground for a grievance where agreements are clear and distinct, whether at sterling at a fixed exchange or in dollars.

That agreements are agreements That the rate of interest out here is excessive, and that were the Local Bank to at would quickly tend to ameliorate the present condition of business and give tion being gained by E. Lammert, and the an impetus to trade that the Bank would be the first to gain by.

That with a local Directorate the reduction could be made on the spot without any of those references, to London which are the bugbear to all other local progress.

That the stability of Bank stock bas been proved by the fairly steady quotations of the past week, in the face of Renter's somewhat disquieting telegrams in

regard to Bulgarian affairs. That Reuter's daily telegrams promise to shortly become relies of the past as regards Hongkong, and we may be deprived of the items of political intelligence served up in the most delightfully geneational form.

upon the more reliable political data of the quotations for Consols.

That, at the same time, Reuter's messages will be no inconsiderable loss, and it is open to perious question whether the local Government has not been too hasty in its decision to withdraw its subscrip-

That the community has never been rightly Anderson, Lieut. Lawrie, Mr Stewarl approached in the matter of these telequasi-public expense could read the mes- Thompson. mage as soon as received, little did he care who paid for it so long as he did not

That it is wonderful how little an indi- MEETING OF THE HONGKONG AND vidual cares for anything under similar circumstances—so long as he gets all he wants at the expense of others, it matters

not who pays. That the remarks of the Deputy Chairman hai Banking Corporation was held in the

questions necessary. That it is difficult, however, to see how the go to visit the buildings become consti-

igents on fixed deposits. That the general tenour of the statements | Chater, J. S. Moses, A. H. Chinny, Jas. given to aliens, and relatives already i made at the meeting should have a favonrable effect, and hopes may reasonably he entertained of a better coming halfyear than the one just closed.

P. & O. steamer Thames, will be glad to hear that this popular commander has been fully exonerated by the Board of Directors in London, and that he coutinues to command the Thames, which is now on the Australian route. BROWNIE.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. AQUATIO SPORTS, 1886.

Saturday, 28th August, 1886. shire Regiment; C. S. Goodwyn, Esq. ; F. Grimble, Esq.

Becond Day.

Starter :- H. N. Thompson, Esq., A.M.D. Official Time Keeper :- T. Glass. Esq. Handicapers :- James Sampson, Esq.,

T. Glass, Kaq. The annual Aquatic Sports which were one of the avents anticipated his liberation the sterling deposits of the Bank and Lam | the Finance Committee the Hon. W. Kesby leaping from the box and taking a spring | pleased to state that these are written down | wick was here, and he bore very yelusble into the water. The animal was rescued, to the curent rate of the day and that they | testimony to the usefulness of the Finance many years and which was manimously but in the attempt to replace him the cance could all be covered this day without any Committee. He was able to state that in approved by the Council in 1884.

Shephord, White, D'Almeida. The water was rather thick and the comrefusing to make another trial.

adequate remuneration for any European 2-.4.15 p.m., Shour RACE. (2 lengths). (Handicap). (Two Prizes.) Grimble (scratch) Arthur, (3sec.), Theo, Lammert(5 sec.), F. Lammert (8 sec.), Fredericks

This was a very close race. When nearing the goal White, Grimble and Theo Lam. mert seemed near in a line, and the two That the question touches the whole com- former came in almost together, the Umpire declaring it a dead heat.

3.-4.30 p.m. PLUNGE. (Two Prizes.) 1st. Friedricks, 56 ft. 2 in. 2nd. Theo. Lammert. 43 ft. 6 in. Grimble and F. Lammert were the other

competitors. 4.-4.45 p.m., SMALL BOYS' RACE. 14 years of age). (Two Prizes.) Entries :- Lammort (scratch). Stopsni

once take the bull by the horns and lower (scratch), Rose, Gonsalves and Cook, (10 its rate from 7 to 6 or 5 per cent, it seconds each); H. Haywards, (20 seconds). The first and second in this race were very close to each other, the premier posisecond by Cook. Rose, who was third, was very close up. Some of the young boys Bwam very well.

5.-5.15 p.m., Running Header from Middle Spring Board. (Two Prizes.) Entries .- Grimble, F. Lammert, White, Fredericks, Cornish, Arthur, D'Almeida. Grimble and F. Lammert were almost a Banking, Commercial, Governmental, or | tie for the fast place, but on the last trial the first place was given to F. Lammert, Grimble being second, and White third. 6,-5,3) p.m., Consolation Race,

lengths.) (Handicap.) Dr. Thomson (scratch). Lewis made a false one. Would Brownie be kind enough to start and did not continue the race. Fre- inform us how it pays? They receive remarkably good time of 72 seconds.

7.-6.60 p.m., Soldiers' Race, (4 lengths. (Two Prizes.) Eighteen soldiers entered for this race which was swum in two heats. In the first heat the first was Private Saunders, the That we will, in that case, have to fall back second Private Gibbs and the third, Private Wankling. In the second heat the following was the order, 1st Pte. Cooper, 2nd Pte. Mickley and the 3rd Pte. Cox. In the final heat only five entered Saunders drawing back. The distance was only two lengths. Cooper came in a very good first. Wankling being second and Gibb third. Time, first heat 3m 16sec, second heat 3m 2sec, final heat, 76 seconds.

> Scotch Team—Major Cochrane. Lieut Lockhart, Mr Guodlad, Mr Glass. nations. - P. H. Grimble, George Grimble The Scotch team pulled the other over after about two minutes struggle.

8. - 6.15 p.m., Tug of WAR.

SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the Hongkong and Shangat to day's meeting of the Hongkoug and City Hall this afternoon, when the Direc-Shanghai Bank were apparently suffi- tors presented the forty second report and ciently exhaustive to render no further the accounts for the past half year. Those present were :- Mr M. Grote (Deputy ship in which they were employed. This Chairman), Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Hon. A. information was reliable and valuable when P. McEwen. Hon. J. Bell-Irving, and circulated and printed but not in our lannew premises, official and private, are to Measrs H. Hoppius, E. H. M. Huntington, guage. When in Hongkong two years ago add to the earning power of the Bank, as and W. H. F. Darby, members of the Court I was astonished to see so many Portuguese of Directors; Mr John Walter, Acting employed in the Public Offices. About his concluding remarks would appear to Chief Manager; Hon. P. Ryrie, Mesers the lowest position in the Civil Service have suggested, unless the crowds that W. Kerfoot Hughes, J. Y. Vernon, H. W. the United Kingdom is that of a Cust me Davis, D. R. Crawford, J. F. C. da Roza, Tidewaiter, yet no one is allowed to be Mortimer E. Murray, J. H. Cox, F. Hen- examined unless he be a free born British derson, W. Legge, H. Z. Just, C. P. subject; but in Hongkong the preference Anderson, D. McCullock, A. E. Vaucher, Government positions strain every nerve to Mendel, W. S. Coxon, A. G. Stokes, J. A. Ahlmann, P. Jordan, A. McConachie, payers and the children of British subjects R. Lvall J. A. Motely, A. S. Cohen, That the friends of Captain Seaton, of the Richards, O. Jackson, J. R. Anton, S. Macao Steamboat Company will scoop Hancock, Dr Hartigan, J. Macgregor, the dollars, by taking the surplus Portu-Gaskell, V. A. C. Hawkins, and others: The Chairman than read the Report, and heavily-taxed Englishman,

said: - Gentlemen. - The Accounts which accompany the Report just read fully explain for publication and remain the position of the Bank and your directors only regret having to touch the Equalization of Dividend Fund to enable them to declare the usual dividend of £2 per Share. This has been rendered necessary by the extraordinary fall in silver and sterling exchange which we have witnessed during the last five months. It has not been our Umpires :- Major Ellis, Northampton policy to run large risks in exchange. the mana cement having always endeavoured to keep our gold liabilities as tances, but the decline commencing as it did at a time when of necessity the Bank had laid in funds largely in China as preparation for the tea season has unavoidably The events were therefore well contested amount carried forward to the current half- their right to criticise the views of the memand the amount of skill and sgility display- in hand to cover all losses, whether from recommend that in future the press be regood time, but perhaps it was in the item closed on the 30th June, and that we now to the community generally, of diving that the most proficiency was make a fair start for the present half year. The Acting Attorney General-The preshown, the prises being keenly competed (Applause). Turning to the figures of the sent motion if carried in its present shape, for and some clever graceful leaps being report I am pleased to slate that our de- will be nothing less than the abolition of taken. Testerday the most successful com- posite show an increase of about 4 million | the Finance Committee, and I do not think petitor was Mr G. Grimble, who was first dellars, but following the money markets at that any sufficient reason has been given in two diving events and in one swimming. home we have decided to further reduce the for that. It has not been asserted that in To day the honours were fairly divided, rate of interest for deposits in London by this Committee information has ever been system, and I therefore beg, sir, to move event of the evening the walking on a benefit materially in course of time when been stopped, or that the official majority greated pole at the end of which was a the old deposits at higher rates have been has ever been used or attempted to be used box containing a pig, was somewhat marred allowed to run off Questions have been to mience or in any way to course the unby the waywardness of the pig, who, during saked by some shareholders with regard to official minority. At the last discussion to

tion with regard to the same.

carried unanimously. The Chairman then intimated that the Dividend Warrants would be ready on

CORRESPONDENCE. THE EMPLOYMENT OF FOREIGNERS IN BRITISH SHIPS.

This concluded the business.

(To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL!) Iloilo, 6th August, 1886. Sin,—In your issue of 31st July I notice Brownie in one of his Murmurs remarks that the 'employment of foreigners in British ships is to be deployed, and Englishmen have only themselves to blame as it pays the shipowners to employ Only three entered for this race :- Fre- foreigners. This is a very broad assertion and can be understood in more ways than dericks kept his start and came in in the exactly the same wages as the Britisher. Are we to assume that the foreigner is a better seaman or engineer than the Englishman ? Perliapa Brownie will be good enough to enlighten us on this point. The agitation has been carried on to a great extent in England and Scotland, and no wonder. Many of our countrymen are obliged to leave home owing to the fearful depression or starve; and what do they find if they manage to get to the Far East Why that positions which are their (in a manner) birthright are monopolised

Germans, Danes, Swedes, Norwegians and Americans. I am not aware that any of ards the maintenance of an extens

kong Marine Board. the constantly decreasing numbers of the Royal Naval Reserve, but they have not got very far to look for the cause. Shipowners | tial. in the coast of China complain of no profits, but they have themselves to blame. Foreigners entered their service as juniors. became acquainted with the coast, gave scraps of information to their Consuls as to size, cost of running, &c., of the British get in 'their sisters, cousins and auuts, which is a manifest injustice to the tax. who have been born in the Colony. When a war does come I have no doubt but the guese away—as they are certainly not very beneficial. Free trade has instrone too far. Mr Walter read the notice convening the as it is giving every advantage to the alien at the expense of the long-suffering and

I enclose my name and address, but no Yours obediently, R. C. B.

GISLATIVE COUNCIL.

speeches delivered in the Legislative Coun cil yesterday on the question of the aboli-

Hon. F. D. Sassoon-Your Excellency,

That the delightful immunity from the more than once turned its occupants into further loss to the Bank. (Applause). Your his long experience he had invariably ob- The Colonial Treasurer-I beg to second some why they were voted. But that is other reasons for continuing the present steam-whistle nuisance which immediate- he water. One or two attempted to walk the Directors thought it advisable to make ad- tained every information he could desire, the amendment of the Acting Atterney- not the fact. The sums of money voted, system than that stated in the amendment of the Acting Atterney- not the fact. The sums of money voted, system than that stated in the amendment of the Acting Atterney- not the fact. The sums of money voted, system than that stated in the amendment of the Acting Atterney- not the fact. The sums of money voted, system than the amendment of the Acting Atterney- not the fact. The sums of money voted, system than the amendment of the Acting Atterney- not the fact. 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I last year, have been comparatively small, that the first portion of the amendment be gulation was far too great a pleasure to team had the best of it and bit by bit drew Fund is at present invested in Government plained of was this that after very full friend on my left (Hon, A, P. McEwen) The estimates are framed on the expenditure of the companion of the comp Securities. (Applause.) Bills payable, to. discussion in the Finance Committee the whon he brought it forward in Finance ture and receipts of previous years, and the The Acting Attorney General said he The following are the results of to-day's colvable and discounted, Loans and Credits, members were not discounted to discuss the Committee simply wishing that this subject increase in the committee simply wishing that the suggestion of the Chief show a falling off against last half year, matter in Council, or state publicly their should be ventilated, that no desire should explained in papers which are put before Justice, and in reply to a question as to which is the outcome of the exceedingly opinion. Not that they had any objection, be shown in a somewhat thin meeting to the Council and the same is the case if what the vote was by which the Council dull state of the trade in China during the to their opinions being published, but it stiffe the question, and with a view of bring- there is any diminution. If there is an in- unanimously approved of the present practilast six months. With reference to China was more out of a wish not to take up the ling the matter to a head. But as Treasurer orease the reasons for it are pointed out; if co in 1884 said he referred to the Standing Entries :- Fritz Lammert, Anderson, F. Loans the Bank has disposed of the Council, and the only recom- of the colony I have always been opposed there is a decrease the reasons for that are Orders which were adopted on the 10th ing portions of the A and O loans and the mendation or amendment he would propose to any change being made in the present also stated; and these papers are furnished April, 1884. only one on our hands at present is the small or suggest was that it should be left to one practice with regard to the Finance Com- to the members, and are published in the The Colonial Treasurer—Sir. I am repetitors had considerable difficulty in swim- loan closed a short time ago with the Hoppe or two mombers to move that any import- mittee. It seems to me our unofficial newspapers; so that in regard to the bulk quested to ask if his Honour the Chief ming straight. Anderson kept longest un- of Canton, authorized by Imperial Decree, and matter, after information had been ob- friends might well accept the compromise of the money voted for public purposes Justice would embody, either in the der the water, 35 sec. He, however, made a which has not yet been disposed of Gentle- tained in Committee, instead of being dis- which is put before them, or rather the during the year the public have every in- amendment or in one of his own the very turn when about half length and swam men, my predecessor in the Chair stated cussed and settled in Committee, should be compromise of which they are reminded—formation. But when the Council is not in important suggestion that when a report across the bath. At the final heat, F. Shep- at the last meeting that we had started the taken in the Legislative Council. I think for it is an existing arrangement and not Session there are or may be certain matters of the Finance Committee is brought un herd made the greatest distances, covering half year exceedingly well; none of us could my hou, friend on my right (Hon. P. Ry- anything new-in the amendment of my of pressing importance in reference to which the officer who brings it up should state the 100 feet 4 in. The next were D'Almeida foresce the silver calamity. Mr John rie) will bear similar testimony that in hon friend opposite. It is now possible the Government must take some steps. For reasons which have influenced the Finance and Lammert, who each made 90 feet. The Walter, who has taken charge of the chief Finance Committee we have obtained all for any member who wishes that the displace was given to F. Lammert, D'Almeids | managment in the meantime on the depart the information we asked for, and have cussion should not take place in Finance | \$20,000 or \$30,000 are wanted at once. Is they have made. ture of Mr Thomas Jackson, has had to go I freely and fully discussed all the points Committee but in Council, when the Colo- it preferable that the Officer Administering The Chief Justice -- It is hardly necessary through very hard times indeed. We have brought before es. Some mention has nial Secretary proposes that the matter be the Government should allow that expendit to do that if the feeling of the Council is in to thank him and Mr Cameron in Shang- been made of coercion, or quasi-coercion, in referred to the Finance Committee, to move | turo on his own responsibility, or is it not favour of it. hai in particular for the very able manner connection with the vote for the fortifi- as an amendment that the matter be dis- better he should have a committee of the The Acting Attorney-General—Some adin which they have steered the Bank cations, but so far as my memory serves me, caseed in open Council to advise him and say it is dition might, perhaps, be made to Rule 26. through what may be called a Silver Crisis, everybody came round to the views ex- pose that in any case such an amendment necessary to expend this money? With re- to the effect that the Chairman of the Comwith a comparatively favorable result pressed by Mr Keswick and Mr Jackson. would be opposed. It is perhaps very ungrantively favorable result pressed by Mr Keswick and Mr Jackson. would be opposed. It is perhaps very ungrantively favorable result pressed by Mr Keswick and Mr Jackson. (Loud Applause.) The office of the Cor. There was certainly no attempt at coercion, fortunate that two matters of very except sitting, invariably a minute explaining the port in Council should state the reasons poration were removed to the new premises and the committee, after listening to the tional importance—the loan and the Government requires the which have influenced the Finance Commit on the 16th inst. The Junior bong will most opinions put forward, with unanimous. I fences were referred to the Finance Com- money is laid on the table, and it is refer- tee likely be ready at the beginning of next think Mr Jackson, at one of the meetings mittee without its occurring to any hon. red generally to the Finance Committee. year and I trust the Bank may go through of the Chamber of Commerce, bore similar member to take this course. And I must It is then open to any hon, member to the Finance Committee give their reasons a prosperous and successful career in the testimony. Therefore I ask, what are the remind my unofficial friends that Govern- move that it be discussed in public. But if In their report. magnificent new building. (Applause.) Gen: reasons upon which we are asked to make a ment officers after all-exposed to sus- it was discussed in the Council, according. His Excellency—It is an opinion expresstlemen, before moving the adoption of the change in our mode of confecting business? picion though they be, as Mr McEwen to our rules, and the rules of most legisla- ed in the Council of which due notice will report and accounts I shall be glad to I am quite sure if my hon. friend opposite has said—are very much like other tive assemblies, if it was considered a mat- be taken. answer any questions or give any informa. (Hon. A. P. McEwen) had waited some people; when they find an easy way ter that ought to be dealt with privately, it -The amendment was then put in the foltime he would have obtained a better insight of doing things they will go on in that is quite open to any single member to order lowing form :- That it is not necessary to After a pause the Chairman said-No into the working of the Finance Committee, way; if others wish trouble to be taken that strangers withdraw. questions being caked; I beg to move that and then if any defects were discovered in they must at least take the trouble themthe Report and Accounts as presented be the system he could have suggested a remedy selves of suggesting the course which they done in the Council. for the same. Now, with regard to publicity, wish to be adopted. If your neighbour has The Chief Justice—It has not been done. Mr Davis seconded the motion, which was I think every possible publicity is given, found some easy way of conducting his but the necessity might arise, and I must Nothing is referred to the Finance Committee except what goes through the Legis- you won't take the trouble to tell him you the Fortifications the probability is that is lative Council. There is generally a can hardly expect him to desist. Well, the they had to be discussed in Council it would. Hon. Wong Shing minute of the Governor, stating his wants. Finance Committee has been found so have been necessary to do that, for there read first, and there is a motion that it be convenient that perhaps it would never were a great many matters introduced of a The Colonial Treasurer on that motion it is perfectly open to any any other course with regard to the loan ed he would not give any evidence that The Chief Justice. hop, member to move that instead of its and fortifications; but it is perhaps a pity it | could be used unless it was treated as conpublicly. If this is not it done, it is referred, suggest another course and that these mat- members who were present must know there to the Finance Committee, and there the "ters were discussed in a way which, though were certain matters referred to by Mr matter is thoroughly discussed and thresh eminently satisfactory to those admitted to Juckson which he never would have memed out. Our meetings are certainly more the discussion, may have been unsatisfac- tioned in public. Therefore it seems to me free, and the matters are discussed more tory to those who were not present and did | the best course is to continue the practice completely than if we met in public. There not know what was going on. At the same | that has been adopted. With regard to the are some hon, members who are good finant time I may point out that a great deal of it estimates, in no part of the world are they they have some difficulty in stating in public veyed in no other way. I am referring to this Council-(hear, hear, from Mr Ryrie)

be withheld of any kind. Hon. A. P. McEweu-Hear, hear. just been stated that a despatch on financial shut and we should not have heard anymay be confidential reasons giving for to for an hour or two. Then another thing.

fidential, and it was after the Committee poop, is not worth his small salary. Then opinions they have come with; they should respect to the French steamers and when it hat received every possible information my hon friend has made a great deal of consider the matters I have now laid before was intended to establish a German line that the decision was come to. Therefore the vote about the Loan, but that sim- them, and if they think, under all the cir- here and in other colonies a memorandum I repeat that more information can be given ply amounted to this, that we did cumstances, that things would notigo on as was addressed to the British Foreign Office mittee. I do not think it is right, therefore, to say that publicity does not exist. sons when the reports on the important these rules were unanimously passed by

in committee and matters can be more think, and do think, that though a lo- well under the proposed change as they by the German Government stating that thoroughly discussed than if we had re- cal loan would be preferable the points have hitherto gone on, with the exception the steamers of the line were to carry the porters here. On the other hand, I need in discussion had been reduced to so I have suggested, they should give their official mails in consideration of receiving a not say that the Government has nothing small a margin that they were no longer votes in favour of the old practice being certain subsidy. They stated that as acwhatever to hide, nothing to be ashamed of worth fighting for. And with regard to continued. in what it does, but there are many things | that discussion I must say there was a good that cannot be made public-departmental deal that could not conveniently have been lieve the mover of the resolution has the Colonial port, might demand a hearing matters that it is not advisable or necessary | made public. I would only refer to one | right to reply. to make public. I think on these ground other matter and that is the discussion on that the present system has a great many the Stamp Ordinance. Considerable classes advantages over the one proposed. But of this community are in the habit of evadit is said in the resolution That in future | ing the Stamp Ordinance. I do not refer all matters of public interest, and more to people of any particular nationality, but | cil. The debate which has just taken place sense men-of-war. They accordingly ask particularly the voting of public funds, be there is a disposition to evade the Stamp is a very important one, and I shall make that the same privileges as are given to the tion it can require, and as recently as 1884 surdity of that remark. ent reason given why we should change the perhaps. What promised to be the most amusing per cent a saving by which the Bank should withheld, or that free discussion has ever the following amendment—That as it is your making any objections. now competent for any metaber of Council. when a motion to refer a matter to the certain conditions before we voted the have got their answers already in Finance they were told. Finance Committee is made, to move that | money, it be discussed in Council, it is unnecessary to interfere with the present practice of make a few remarks on this subject. This there his Honour the Chief Justice proposes was read a third time and passed.

The Acting Attorney-General It has lonel Walker's mouth would have been

discussed openly in Council, and not, as Ordinance which runs more or less through it my duty to forward a report of it to the Messageries be accorded to them. In the heretofore, at private meetings of the Fin- the least scrupulous of all classes. Now, Secretary of State giving him the opportude despatch laid on the table, the Early arce Committee.' It cannot be said that when we discussed that Stamp Ordinance nity of giving such directions in respect to Roseberry goes into the matter publicity does not exist at present, or that we had to make some very plain and out- the suggestions that have been made as he After alluding to the difficulties a vote can be snatched or passed through spoken remarks about those people who are may think fit. But I regret I cannot sup- had arisen with the Messageries. the Legislative Council without the public in the habit of defrauding the Government port any recommendation for the definition is Government and having every opportunity of expressing whenever they have the opportunity of of the public to the meetings of the Fin- prepared on that understanding their opinion on the subject. The matter doing so, and I do not hesitate to say a lance Committee, or for the abolition of that to the Governors of the Colonie is referred to the Finance Committee to in- great deal of what was said on that oc- Committee. I have had a very long ex- the steamers of the North Germ quire and report upon. The Committee casion would necessarily have been left perience of the working of Finance Com- are intended to touch that the threshes out the subject, and calls for any unsaid had there been shorthand writers mittees, in other colonies, especially in sidized by the Imperial Government evidence it may think necessary to eluci- here taking down the remarks. The hon- Mauritius, where the same system prevails Postal purposes and that it it the wis. 21. date the matter. Now, when this has been member in moving the original resolution which was adopted here in 1872. To my Her Majesty's Government that the pridone in the Finance Committee, and when has introduced an entirely new feature into knowledge it has been going on in Mauritius vileges mentioned in Apt. V of the Postal the report is laid before the Legislative the case. I never heard that publicity was for 30 years. Mauritius is a much larger Convention with France September 24th. Council, there is nothing whatever to pre- objected to because of any one talking to island than linguishing and its expenditure. 1856, should be extended to its vessels so yent any member who has dissented from the press. Nor do I believe for one mo- I think, is 17750,000 a year. The very long at the French Convention shall the report of the Finance Committee to ask | ment, sir, in the alleged discontent on this | keenest inthe est was taken there in all votes | remail in force. The conditions are THE MEETING OF THE LE. that the report be smended, or to move that matter. That, I think, is entirely a fig- of money and they were carefully discus- that the German Imperial Governit be rejected, or, if he wishes to do so, to ment of the fancy. There will always be sed; but shey were discussed in Finance ment are to cause instructions to be give at length the reasons which led him to in every colony a certain amount of dis- Committee first, and then when the report issued to the Imperial Consular officers The following is the full text of the give the vote he did in the Finance Com. content. It is the nature of an English was brought up and read, as I intend shall and to the Commanders of the North Ger. man to grumble about something, and be done here in future, it was open for any man Lloyd's steamers and to the Agents of whatever is done discontent will continue. member to discuss it again and in any mat- the Company in all British porce of call to Matters which are discussed there may be At the same time I have only one argument ters of importance or difference of opinion give all necessary facilities to the local nearly as possible covered by sterling remit. tion of the Finance Committee which we discussed openly in Council now, whenever against the motion of my hon friend, and this was always done. In Mauritius, since I authorities in relation to Customs Regulawere compelled to summarise for our last any hon, member deems it necessary or that is that it is not for the good of the left, they have got a very large representations and to judicial process and not to advisable, and I think the hon. Mr Keswick public service. I hope hon, members of tive element in the Council, twelve elected, plaim to exercise the privilege in question and the Hon. Mr Jackson gave their rea. the Council will not think I use discour- besides other unofficial members appointed to the detriment of public justice or of nubteons language when I say our convenience by the Governor, and they are perfectly lic rights; and if this be done it is unfikely had an uniavourable effect on our half years although rising to support the motion I questions were and comfort are nothing, the inconvenience satisfied with the working of the Finance that any practical difficulties will arise. profits. Our newly-appointed Inspector, cannot but feel that the financial affairs of brought up. They said, although the mat. to the Executive is nothing, the loss of the Committee. It is a great convenience. It Hon. P. Ryrie—Why not have that put much greater success than was at first anti- Mr Noble; has made a thorough examina- the Colony have been discussed perhaps ter had been fully considered in the Fin- public time even is only a minor considera- chables the Government to give to the into the ordinance? fion of the Branches and Agencies in Japan, more freely and in a somewhat less formal ance Committee, yet they thought they from the Branches and Agencies in Japan, more freely and in a somewhat less formal ance Committee, yet they thought they from the Acting Attorney General took no cipated. The weather for some few days Manila, and the Straits, and the Straits, and the Directors manner at the meetings of the Finance should, on this important question, give (Mr. Ryrie) said, the servants of the public, would never be able to do otherwise, and notice of the question, but moved the previously had been wet and depressing but have given effect to his recommendation by Committee without the presence of report- their reasons; and I believe they gave their second rescing of the bill. proviously used were and depressing of the full amount estimated to meet less than would be the case should these providing the full amount estimated to meet less than would be the case should these reasons. Therefore, as I have said, matters for the public advantage and for t the entries were closed at noon the number Gentlemen, I am glad to be able to state to sir, holding as I do the right of the community, gest a different course from that which has a note or a clause being passed without funds can be now discussed in public and its best sense the welfare of the community, gest a different course from that which has a note or a clause being added to the hilf of competitors had reached a goodly figure. You that taking into consideration the large nity to know what takes place, as well as before the Legislative Council whenever induces me to oppose this resolution. All hitherto been followed. The practice has specifying the conditions. He did not wish any member wishes it. This system has other considerations of expediency or con- been to lay the estimates before the Count to deny the German steamers any of the year we consider there is ample provision bers of the Finance Committee, I strongly worked for many years, I believe, and has venience ought to give place to that. As cil, refer them to the Finance Committee, privileges granted to the French steamers. worked well, and as I have said, no com- to the statement of my hon, friend opposite and then ask the Council to vote est bloc, but but he thought they should not be granted ed was certainly not below the average, fall in exchange or otherwise, which may presented. This step, I am sure, will give plaint has been brought against it. But (Hon. P. Ryrie), who says he was coerced I propose this time that the Council should the status of men-of-war when it was really The distances in the races were covered in have been incurred since the accounts were great satisfaction to the taxpayers as well as it is said now that there is a desire on the covered in have been incurred since the accounts were great satisfaction to the taxpayers as well as part of the public that these matters should say any one who has had any experience of and vote separately the sums required for His Excellency and the Attorney General be made more public. Well, the present trying to coorce my hon. friend into any the different departments. You will be stated that all that was seen to at home. system ensures the public all the informs. course of action whatever will see the ab. saked for so much for the Governor's es. Hon. P. Ryrie however still persisted Hon. P. Ryrie-(laughing)-coerce is a member can ask questions upon it but I clause containing the conditions should be this Council. I have not heard any suffici. little strong; you might use the word cajole, I think it would be very difficult for hope tacked on to the bill. In the course of his

The Chief Justice I don't remember had previously considered the papers in surely not to be bound by the officials at Hon P. Ryrie-Oh, I did. I wanted The Chief Justice-But you see they were they not, and were to blindly do what

The Chief Justice-I might, perhaps.

business which is an annoyance to you and, say with these two votes on the Loan and follow :-referred to the Finance Committee; and have occurred to the Government to take confidential nature. Colonel Walker insistbeing so referred, it should be discussed did not occur to the unofficial members to fidential, With regard to the Loan, hen. ciers and understand questions very well, but | was confidential and could have been con- | considered more in detail then they are in their opinions; and there are personal ques- a meeting we had here when Colonel -and hon members will remember that on tions very often which are mentioned and Walker explained at great length the nature | frequent occasions we have bad the heads discussed in Finance Committee which we of the fortifications. That meeting was an of departments up, and have examined them would not be able to discuss in public. intellectual treat to every member who as to the cause of the increase in their de-Again, the Government is able to lay be- was present. I myself have seldom enjoyed partments, and even on the efficiency of fore the Finance Committee far more in- anything more than listening to that ex- their staff. That could not be done in pubformation than it would be if the discussion planation by a gentleman who under- lic. If such questions as we are in the habit stood his subject so thoroughly and of asking in Committee were put in Council Hon. P. Ryrie-I rise to order. On explained it with such admirable lucidi- the person would either refuse to answer financial questions no information should ty as Colonel Walker did. But had them, or, if he did answer them, would not reporters been present—I don't say who- give such full and complete answers. It seems ther it is reasonable or unreasonable-Oo- to me, therefore, the better plan is to let things remain as they are except this: I have always felt there was something due matters may not be confidential, but there | thing of that information which we listened | to the public, and not only the official, but the unofficial members have been somewhat moving a vote. It cannot be said, there- Great stress has been laid on the practice to blame for not taking the public more fore, that it is simply a question of figures, of the House of Commons. Now, in the into their confidence. What I would sugand that it is not confidential. But finan- somewhat meagre discussions which take gest is that when the report of the Comthese nations sent any assistance to England cial matters are not the only questions; place in the House of Commons on the es- mittee is brought the hon, member moving and France when forcing China iquopen very often they involve the conduct of a timates people are referred to by classes, its adoption should explain the reasons on her ports, neither am I awares that may government officer. Now, in proof of the as the Customs Officers, or Excisemen, which the Committee has arrived at its deone of them contribute one market complete that have taken place, I may or perhaps Postmasters, and if these cision, and then, if any other member as they are obliged is comply with to the long discussions on the Stamp are spoken of as villains the lash fall wishes to explain his views, it is quite open some oustoms regulations, and these very lightly on the individual; he has alto him to get up and do so. If any hon, ordinances are not considered to defeat the Spenish Mercantile Marian I suggestions course of justice, or deprive certain indivi-grams and as soon as the individual at H. Arthur, Hayllar, de Robeck, Dr and an English firm are una section be under the flag of the Rolls of the Rolls of the Council adjourned for one or two meetings, until which is also closed to the land the land the land on a I could refer to many cases where remarks the public shall have spoken; and I do not yet the astounding fact remains that these west ment points the opinions of the un- most necessary—have been made with think the majority of the members of same foreigners are entitled to the same official members prevailed. With respect regard to individuals which would have Council would ever refuse to entertain his with criminal or civil justice. privileges as an Englishmen by the Hong. to the fortifications we had every detail fallen most cruelly on those individuals had request. It seems to me in that way the given to us-the size and power of the they been published next morning in the public can be taken into our confidence. This bill, which contains provision similar The Admiralty are already alarmed at gons, the situation of the batteries, and newspapers. It is a very easy thing to say much better than if we say that in all to those in the French Mail Orlinance, was a thousand men are not worth the salary these delicate inquiries that take place in | read a first time. In moving the second His Excellency-And that was confiden. they are drawing, but it is a different thing the Finance Committee we should have re- reading, the Acting Attorney General to say that one unfortunate man, whose porters present. I would suggest to hon, said—I have already explained the reason The Acting Attorney General—Yes, con- sole offence is that he is a harmless nincom- members, official and unofficial, whatever why such a measure was necessary with

> His Excellency—Yes. Hon. A. P. McEwen-I have nothing delivery of the mail, the Imperial Comore to sav. His Excellency-Hon, members of Coun- steamers being looked upon as in some tablishment, for instance, and any hon, in his argument and proposed that the

Committee. Hon. A.P. MacEwen-May I sak when spoke in its favour, the bill as presented Council which has been in existence for has been put forward as if the Council were to move an amendment embodying his

Finance Committee.

The Acting Colonial Secretary—Generally

interfero with the present practice of Coun-Hon. P. Ryrie-That has never been cil which has been in existence for many and which was unanimously adopted by the Standing Rules and Orders of the Council dated 10th April, 1884. The voting was as

The amendment was declared carried by a majority of three.

THE FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS ORDINANCE. An ordinance continuing to the French mail steamers the status of men-of-war in this harbour for another year was read a first and second time, considered in Committee, read a third time and passed. In moving the second reading, the Acting Attorney General said-The original ordinauce was passed in order to give effect to the 5th section of the Postal Convention which was made between Great Britain and France on the 24th September, 1856. That Convention stipulated that certain immunities and privileges should be accorded to vessels belonging to the French Government carrying mails, or vessels subsidised by them for the purpose. The principal object which was obtained by this means was that the mail steamers could not be arrested for any purpose, thereby avoiding derangement of the postal service. Another important reason was that in any English port the authorities would have the power to take any criminals which the French Government might wish to send home on these steamers out of their possession. It was therefore agreed to grant these vessels the status of men-ofwar. Strictly speaking they have not altogether the status of men-of-war. conflict grose here with the Messageries Officers, but that was satisactorily settled. and it has been finally decided that these privileges are not to interfere in any way

THE GERMAN MAIL STEAMERS ORDINANCE. cording to British Law such criminals, Hon. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency, I be- when the steamer touches at a British before a British Judge, thus delaying the course of law and preventing the prompt vernment lays great stress on these mail

members to put these questions unless they protests, the hon, gentleman said they were. home, and asked if they were a council or

As no member seconded his motion, nor AUJOCHEMENT.

in the habit of soting large sums of money suggestion.

without the general public knowing the rea- The Chief Justice said there might be. Friday, the 17th September, at 4 p.m. s The Council was then adjourned until GOVERNOR BOWEN'S DEPARTURE FROM THE COLONY.

yestorday afternoon :---No. 462, of the 18th of December, reporting | From the time when the French line of | dead, we thought surely it was for her, but green light at the East Yard Arm until she the proceedings which took place on the the Messageries Maritimes first-began to Seigel's Syrup and Pills saved her life, and anchors. occasion of his departure from the Colony. | run to India and China difficulties have now she is as healthy as anybody, goes to 7. River Steamers will not be signalled.

the Public Service.

THE ECCLESIASTICAL GRANTS

TO HONGKONG. withdrawal of ecclesiastical grants in Hong- against them for the enforcement of kong, was presented to the Legislative their legal rights. That decision has the 27th August, 1886 :--

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE EARL GRANVILLE K.G., TO THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT OF HONOKONG.

Downing Street, 2nd July, 1886. Sir, -I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch, No. 93, of the 26th of March last, submitting resolution of the Legislative Council in favour of a reconsideration of the decision as to the future withdrawal of the existing Ecclesias-

tical Grants in Hongkong. 2. I regret that I am unable to see sufficient reason for such reconsideration. in the fact that both in the Straits Settlements and in Mauritius, proposals for disendowment were at one time under consideration, but were not carried into effect; for in the case of Hongkong the question was raised in a different manner, and settled by the Secretary of State after a full consideration of all the special cir-

3. I concur in the opinion expressed by Lord Derby, in his despatch No. 103, of the 19th of May, 1883, and do not feel myself justified in reversing the decision arrived at by his predecessor.

4. I have also received your despatch. No. 109. of the 2nd of April on this subject, and I will address you suparately regarding the arrangements which will have to be made when the present grants cease.

I have, &c., (Signed), GRANVILLE. The Officer Administering the Government of

THE GERMAN MAIL STEAMERS. The following correspondence respecting the German Mail steamers was presented to the Legislative Council by command of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, on the 27th August,

TO THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT OF HONGKONG.

Downing Street, 24th June, 1886. SIR,-I have the honour to transmit to you the accompanying copies of a Memorandum delivered by Count Bismarck to Her-Majosty's Ambassador at Berlin, and of a letter in reply to it from the Earl of Rosebory to the German Ambassador at this Court, relative to a request made by the German Government that certain mail vessels subsidized by that Government, should be placed on the same footing as the French Messageries Maritimes Steamers, under the Postal Convention with France of September 24th, 1856.

It is the wish of Her Majesty's Government that the privileges mentioned in article 5 of the Postal Convention with France, should be extended to these German vessels so long as the French Convention shall remain in force, and I therefore request that you will take the necessary steps for procuring enactment of an Ordinance similar to No. 10 of 1884, for this purpose.

I have, &c., (Signod), R. H. MEADE, For the Secretary of State. The Officer Administering the Government of

MEMORAN DUM. From July next the North Germen Lloyd at Bremen intends to establish a line of steamers to run between Germany, China and Australia.

The steamers will carry the official mail. which they will receive a certain subom the Imperial German Govern-Besides the steamers are bound to free of cost, criminals from Germany.

cording to British Law, such criminals, when the steamer touches at a British Colonial port, might demand a hearing before a British Judge, thus delaying the course of law and preventing the prompt delivery of the mail, the Imperial Government lays great stress in these mail steamers being looked upon as in some sense men-of-war.

This demand does not appear to be an unusual one, for in modern Treaties of Commerce and Navigation such privileges have more than once been accorded to subsidized mail-steamers.

The British Government, for instance, has done so in the Postal Treaty concluded. with France on September 24th, 1856. Moreover, by special Ordinance, the steamers of the Messageries Maritimes touching at Hongkong have been granted The Imperial Government, though not

appealing to the provision expressed in clause I of the Treaty concluded between Great Britain and Prussia on August 16th, 1865, hope, nevertheless, that in conformity with the modern principles of International Law, the British Government will see their way to confer upon the subsidized mail steamers of the North German Lloyd the same privileges as have been granted to the French Mail steamers by the above-mentioned Treaty.

Berlin, February 24th, 1886.

THE EARL OF ROSEBERY TO COUNT

HATZYELDT. Foreign Office, April 26th, 1886. M. L'ANBASSADOR, -I have placed myself in communication with the Secretary of State for the Colonies with reference to the best mode of giving effect to the wishes expressed by your Government that the privileges of Ships-of-war which are accorded by Article V of the Convention between Great Britain and France of September 24th, 1856, to vessels subsidized by their respective Governments for Postal purposes Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen should be extended to the North German Lloyd's line of ateamers which is about to be established between Germany, China and Australia and which will receive a subsidy from the German Government for the curriage of mails.

closures, will much interest; and as I V of the French Convention by reason of Everybody was attended when they saw or Canton will be made known by showing. gather from the terms of Sir George Bowen's | the Commanders of the steamers of that | her out, knowing how many years she had | the National, or House Flag and Symbol Address to the Legislative Council, and the Company insisting, with the support of been in bed. To-day she adds her gratitude at Yard Arm. reply thereto that it is not probable that French Consuls, upon exercising the privil- to mine for God's mercies and Siegel's Sir George Bowen will return to the Colony, eges conferred by it in their strictest sense, Syrup. Thave pleasure in availing myself of this and so as to defeat the course of criminal opportunity of expressing my sense of the justice and to deprive in certain cases prienergy and ability with which he has de- vate individuals of their civil remedies, -In voted himself to the administration of the 1878 a case of collision arose at Dover beimportant Government of Hongkong, and tween a subsidized vessel of Bolgium, Le recording the satisfaction with which I have | Parlement Belge, and the British steam-Tug noticed his reference to the efficient co- Daring which mised the question of the operation afforded to him by the Legisla- privileges granted by the Belgian Postal ture of the Colony, and by all branches of | Convention before the Tribunals in this | sells exceeding well with us, all that try it Country. The Courts held that it was speak highly in its favour. We had a case not competent for the Crown without authority of Parliament to clothe these many years with pains after eating. She ed to the letters in the table of Flags. subsidized vesiels with the immunities tells us that the pains were entirely taken of Foreign Ship-of-war so as to deprive The following despatch respecting the British subjects of their right to proceed

Council by command of His Excellency the maturally added to the difficulty of the Officer Administering the Government, on situation and a voluminous correspondence . Gentlemen. I have used Seigel's Syrup has taken place between the British and for several years, and have found it a most Fourteenth Volume of the French Governments arising out of the efficacious remedy for Liver complaints and conflicts which have occurred at Hongkong, | general debility, and I always keep some by Singapore and Ceylon between the judicial me, and cannot speak too highly in its authorities and the Messageries Maritimes. Indeed, Her Majesty's Government would have been compelled to determine the Postal Convention with France by notice under Art. 37 wore it not that the more recent instructions which appear to have been given to the Commanders of the French Rostal steamers have prevented a renewal of the complaints of the Colonial Govern-

> In view of the decision of the Courts in | for over sixteen years, is now perfectly this Country in the case of the Parlament | better through the sole help of your Syrup. Belge it is clear that Her Majesty's Gover- I have spent pounds in medicines from ment are unable to secure to Postal vessels | doctors—in fact, I began to think she was that complete immunity from the process | incurable, until your marvellous medicine of the local Courts which is the privilege of | was tried -I remain, yours, thankfully. Ships-of-war, but if the Imperial Goverment are prepared to cause instructions to be issued to the Imperial Consular Officers and to the Commanders of the North-German Lloyd's steamurs and to the Agents of the company in all British ports of call to give all necessary facilities to the local authorities in relation to Customs Regulations and to judicial process and not to claim to tomers speak of having derived more benefit exercise the plivilege in question to the from the use of these than from any other detriment of justice or of public rights it is | medicine. In some instances the effects

Her Majesty's Government are therefore prepared on that understanding to signify to the Governors of the Colonies at which the steamers of the North German Hoyds are intended to touch that the line is subsidized by the Imperial Government for Postal purposes and that it is the wish of Her Majesty's Government that the privileges mentioned in Art. V of the Postal Convention with France September 24th, 1856, should be extended to its vessels so long as the French Convention shall remain

It is right, however, to add that both the French and Belgian Conventions-may-bedetermined at any time owing to the difficulties which I have pointed out and to the fact that as the British Mail steamers on the lines to India, China and Australia only touch at British ports they practically derive no benefit from the Article in question. while the other provisions of the Conven- i * Germany tions have for the most part been abrogated | * Gibraltar. by the Pestal Union Treaty of Berne of | * Gold Coast. ctober 9th, 1874, and by the Postal Union Treaty of Berne of October 9th, 1874, and by the Convention of Paris (the Universal)

Postal Union) of June 1st, 1878. (Signed) Rosebery. His Excellency Count HATZFELDT, de, de, de.

A LAWYER says milkmen make good witnesses. They pump easily.

Counsel for the defence, to his wife-My dear, I want you to lock up everything that is movable in our house.' Wife-'Why so ?' Counsel-'The thief who was acquitted this morning without a stain on his character, owing to my brilliant defence, is coming this afternoon to thank me.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING AND GRATITUDE,

A VOICE FROM AUSTRIA. Near the village of Zillingdorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English (unless drawn on India, when R150 is the ence to Partnership Registration and women. 'I was employed,' she says, 'in limit), nor will more than two such Orders Bankhuprov Laws in Hongkong. the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork be issued to the same person, in favour of brought on sick headache, followed by a the same payee, by the same mail. deathly fainting and sickness of the stoto my bed for several weeks. Getting a separate notice or the Hougkong Postal little better from rest and quiet, I sought Guide. to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which a little while mitted between the Ports of China by seemed to spread over my whole body, and means of Postage Stamps, subject to a throbbed in my every limb. This was charge of one per cent. for cashing them ollowed by a cough and shortness of or Money Orders can be granted at Hongbreath, until finally I could not sew, and I kong or Shanghai on Ports where there are took to my bed for the second, and, as I thought, for the last time! My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on their groun once more. Then I happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother brought me a bottle of Seigel's Syrup, which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it at the Peak are published for general inbefore I felt a great change for the better. formation. My last illness began June 3rd, 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and was no more troubled in breathing. Now Hongkong, 17th February, 1883. I am perfectly cured. And oh, how happy I am ! I cannot express gratitude enough | signal station, victoria PEAK, Honokong. for Seigel's Syrup. Now I must tell you that the doctors in our district distributed handbills cautioning people against the Mast Head when any vessel is being day previous to sailing. medicine, telling them it would do them signalled. no good, and many were thereby influen- 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for ced to destroy the Seigel pamphlets; but all Nations will be used at the Station. now, wherever one is to be found, it is 3. All Signals made by vessels in the kept like a relic. The few preserved are Offing will be repeated. borrowed to read, and I have lent mine for 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in within one year, an allowance of 10 % will six miles around our district. People have the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Encome eighteen miles to get me to buy the sign will be heisted at the Flagstaff, and at turn Passage Orders, available for one year, medicine for them, knowing that it cured the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. me, and to be sure to get the right kind. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Return Fare. These allowances do not apply I know a woman who was looking like Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing to through fares from China and Japan to death, and who told them there was no at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Europe. help for her, that she had consulted seve. Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo ral doctors, but none could help her. I vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steam- destined to ports beyond San Francisco. told her of Saigel's Syrup, and wrote the er, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be should be sent to the Company's Offices. name down for her that she might make no substituted for the Compass Signal, and it addressed to the Collector of Customs, San mistake. She took my advice and the will be kept flying until the Ship anchors, Francisco.

I have read this despatch and its en- constantly arisen in the application of Art. | church, and can work even in the fields. | The approach of other Steamers from Macao

MARIA HAAS.

AFTER MANY YEARS. Whittle-le-Woods, near Chorley.

December 26th, 1883. . 'Dear Sir,-Mother Seigel's medicine of a young lady that had been troubled away after a few doses of your medicine. -Yours truly.

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS. Stoke Ferry, January 9th, 1884. praise.—I'remain, yours truly,

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS. '95, Newgate Street, Worksop, Notls, December 26th, 1883. 'Gentlemen. —It is with the greatest of pleasure I accord my testimony as to the efficacy of Mother Seigel's Syrup. M wife, who has suffered from acute Dyspepsia

THE EFFECTS HAVE BEEN WONDERFUL 'Ilford Road Dispensory, Dukinfield.

May 3rd, 1884. 'Dear Sir, -I am happy to inform you that the sale of your Syrup and Pills increases hero continually. Several of my cusunlikely that any practical difficulties will have been wonderful .-- Yours very respect-'Pro. Edwin Eastwood, J. B.'

Money Orders.

1.-Money Orders are issued at Hongkong and Shanghai on the following coun-

tries and places :—	
Amoy.	* Madeira.
* Azores Is.	* Malta.
* Belgium.	* Mauritius.
* Bermuda.	* Natal.
* Canada.	* Newfoundland.
Canton.	New South Wale
* Cape Colony.	* New Zealand.
Ceylon.	North Borneo.
+ (Constantinople).	Ningpo.
* Cyprus.	* Norway.
* Denmark.	Port Darwin.
* Egypt.	* Portugal.
* Faikland Is.	Queensland.
Foochow.	* S. Helena.
* Gambia.	* Seycholles.
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Shanghai. Sierra Leone. South Australia. Hankow. Hawaii. Swatow. * Sweden. Hoihow. * Switzerland Hongkong * Holland, Tasmania. * Honduras, (Br.) United Kingdom. United States. f * Iceland. Victoria. India.

Western Australia. *West Indies (British, Japan. Danish and Dutch). 2-Orders on the Countries marked * are forwarded through the London Post Office. and are paid less a small discount of about To which is now added a Report of the 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should Case of allow. All such orders must be expressed in British currency.

3.—The commission charged is as follows (according to the currency the Order is

Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents. , £ 5, or \$25, or R 50,.....0.40 ,, £ 7, or \$35, or R 70,.....0.60 ,, £10, or \$50, or £100,.....0.80 4. -No Order must exceed £10 or \$50

5 .- Money Orders on the United King- Office, and at Mesers. Lane, Chawford & much, until I was unable to retain either dom for sums not exceeding 25 are granted | Mo .- Price. 75 cents. food or drink. I was compelled to take by means of Postal Notes, as to which see

> 6.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be re-Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office.

4 By means of Postal Notes.

Government Notification. No. 56. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. at 3 p.m. Colonial Secretary's Office.

1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the

and the people around us are amazed. The minutes after the Steamer is made out. medicine has made such progress in our | 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Company, No. 50a, Queen's Read Central. neighbourhood that people say they don't | Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over want the doctor any more, but they take the English, French, or American Ensign, the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were with the Distance off at that time, will be confined to their bed and could hardly shown at the Mast Head. The Compass

I have already informed your Excellency move a finger, have been cured by it. Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. that Her Majesty's Government are most There is a girl in our district who caught a The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until A copy of the following despatch from willing to comply with the wishes of the cold by going through some water, and was the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal Colonel Sir Frederick Stanley, Secretary of | Imperial Government in the matter, so far | in bed five years with costiveness and | will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and State for the Colonies in the last Conserva- as they can legally do so, and I will proceed | rheumatic pains, and had to have an attention changed at each successive half hour to show tive Government, to His Excellency the to explain the position of Her Majesty's dant to watch by her. There was not a the Distance off at those times. When the Officer Administering the Government, Government with reference to the Postal doctor in the surrounding districts to vessel is between Green Island and the dated, Downing Street, 1st February, 1885, | Convention with France of 1856 and to a | whom her mother had not applied to re- | North Point of Hongkong the Distance was presented to the Legislative Council similar convention with Belgium of Febru- lieve her child, but every one crossed [Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail ary 17th, 1876, both of which contain the themselves and said they could not help Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is I have the honour to acknowledge the same provision granting the privileges of her. Whenever the little bell rang which fee dark to distinguish flags, a red light will receipt of Sir George Bowen's Despatch, Ships-of-war to subsidized Postal Vessels. is rung in our place when somebody is be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a

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